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## Christmas Seals Finance X-Ray; PHSers Can Fight Tuberculosis



Technician Dan Sawyer X-rays Harold Brown.

Buy Christmas seals! Again that old refrain is heard throughout the United States. For this is part of the Christmas spirit of the American people, helping to stamp out this dreaded disease.

Heading the Christmas seal drive again in Crawford will be Dr. Ralph J. Wells of KSTC. Dr. Wells is head of the Biologic Science Department at KSTC and president of the Crawford County TB and Health Association. He has been head of this organization for the past 22 years.

Money received from the sale of Christmas seals is used in many

ways to combat TB. It is estimated that Christmas seals have helped save an average of ninety thousand lives a year since 1907.

To create an interest in buying Christmas seals, a contest will be held between the sophmores, juniors, and seniors. Posters picturing stairways to be filled with Christmas seals will be placed in the front hall. Students are all urged to buy at least one seal. A penny is a very small amount to give up to help save a life.

## Sixteen Vacation Days Left This Year

PHS students will have sixteen more days of vacation during the remainder of the school year.

The Christmas holiday will be 12 days long, from Dec. 23 to Jan. 3. Next in line will be the four day Easter vacation. Students will have from April 15 to 19, to celebrate their freedom.

Students will look forward to the most waited for vacation of all, the summer vacation which will begin May 27.

### First Job

## Jim Morey Pilots Wheelbarrow

Pushing a wheelbarrow filled with cement to help build a stadium at Fort Scott Junior College, was the first paying job of Mr. Jim Morey, librarian at PHS.

"I was a catcher on softball teams which were sponsored by merchants here at Pittsburg while I was attending Frontenac High School, but I didn't get paid for playing, so I don't know if you

would call that a job or not," said Mr. Morey.

### Plays Baseball

During his college summers Mr. Morey worked in oil fields near Hutchinson, Kans., and played baseball on Sundays at Burgman, Kans., for the Skelly Oil team.

After Mr. Morey graduated from college in 1935, he received his first teaching position as a coach at Frontenac High School and since has taught in McCune and Columbus.

In 1943 Mr. Morey came to Pittsburg to teach physical education in Roosevelt Junior High, before becoming a teacher in PHS.

### Works At Chemical Plant

"For my summer occupations from 1935-37 I worked in the National Plate Glass Factory run by General Motors in Ottawa, Ill. I also worked in the production department of Steerman's Aircraft Company in Wichita, Kans., from 1940-1945."

Mr. Morey delivered ice in 1945-1946, for the American Service Co. In the summer of 1947 he was a truck driver, delivering equipment for Spencer Chemical Company.

"Next summer I plan to continue my work at the Spencer plant," concluded Mr. Morey.

## Quiz Kids To Offer Best Teacher Award

One of the teachers here at PHS may be named the nation's "Best Teacher of 1949" if students enter the fourth annual Quiz Kids "Best Teacher Contest," which opened last Sunday.

A \$2,500 cash prize scholarship will be awarded for first prize, two \$1000 second prizes, to top winning teachers.

Simply write a letter on the subject, 'The Teacher Who Has Helped Me Most', and mail it to Quiz Kids 'Best Teacher Contest', Chicago 77, Ill., before the deadline, midnight, Dec. 18, 1948.

The contest letter must recommend a teacher who is still teaching. It may be of any length, written without the help of teachers or parents, and must contain the entries name, age, grade, school, and home address, as well as his teachers name and address.

Entries may win one of these wonderful prizes:

1 First prize: A \$1,000 U.S. Security bond

2 Second prizes: 2 \$500 U.S. Security bonds

50 Third prizes: Special merchandise awards, including 20 streamlined Schwinn bicycles.

500 students will receive the honor certificates and gold Quiz Kid pins making them honorary Quiz Kids.

What a student says is more important than how he says it. All students have an equal chance regardless of grade in school.

## School Orchestra To Coffeyville Meet

Music students from six high school orchestras, Ft. Scott, Iola, Independence, Parsons, Coffeyville, and Pittsburg, gained experience by playing with others in the all SEK league orchestra clinic held at Coffeyville yesterday.

Regularly enrolled orchestra students were supplemented by a few advanced ninth grade string players from both Jr. High schools who were given the opportunity to gain more experience by playing music above the average Jr. High level. The other towns also gave their freshmen this opportunity.

Students, along with Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Crane, and several parents, left at 6:00 A.M. and returned late last night in one Gordon Transit bus and several cars.

The day was spent rehearsing under the direction of David Robertson, well known orchestra director from Wichita University, and was climaxed by a short concert for the public at 7:30 P.M.

This is the first of three such SEK music clinics to be held this year. Ft. Scott will be host to the choruses from the eight league towns next March, and Pittsburg will be the meeting place of the new bands on March 15.

## Coming Events

Tuesday—Dec. 7.

Basketball with Joplin, there. Pep Assembly 1:50.

Wednesday—Dec. 8.

Senior High assembly at activity period.

Swimming Meet at Coffeyville 3:50

Thursday—Dec. 9.

Christmas program by Y-Teen Hi-Y in Auditorium

Friday—Dec. 10.

Basketball with Chanute, there Assembly — Mr. Small at Activity period.

Pep assembly — 1:50.

## Booster Sponsors Contest For Writers

Short of cash? Need some money for Christmas presents? Who doesn't? In case the reader does, just grab some paper and a pencil and start writing! For the Booster is sponsoring a literary contest. Cash prizes too! Winner of the short story division will receive \$3 and winner of the poetry contest will receive \$2. Maximum length of short stories is 400 words while poems should have no more than 10 verses.

Last years awards were won by Myrlene Stevens who wrote a short story entitled "The Christmas Gift," and Virginia Sullivan who wrote a poem entitled "A Veteran's Christmas."

Deadline for all contest material is Wednesday, Dec. 15. Entries are to be brought to the Journalism room.

## Myers-England Win Top Debate Honors

Bruce Myers and Bill England won first place in the recent intra-school debate tournament based on the topic, "Resolve that the UN now be revised into a federated world government."

Second place winners were: Wanda Tosser and Bill Nulton, and third place was taken by Phyllis Nelson and Jim Fowler.

## Hi-Y Boys Visit Topeka to Study Government

Politics will be the prime interest of the four PHS boys who are attending the model HI-Y Youth and Government Legislature today and tomorrow at Topeka. The four boys are Bill Nulton, Gene Leibig, Harold Brown and Bill England.

These boys will be trying to have their candidate for governor elected to the high office. Bill Nulton is the Dragon candidate. Facing him will be three other boys from Emporia, Nickerson, and Wakeeney. The candidates from these towns were elected at district meetings.

In addition to electing the candidates the boys will attempt to put through bills. The boys from Pittsburg are trying to put through two bills and are interested in the passing of a third.

Eugene Leibig will present a bill to provide for tests to be given to aspiring divers.

Harold Brown's bill calls for a closer restriction of the quail season.

Though Bill England isn't presenting a bill of his own, his chapter has instructed him with some very definite ideas regarding to the liquor control.

During this two day conference these boys along with 151 others will receive valuable training in the workings of state government.

## Good Facking Assures Safe Mailing



"Damaged packages could be avoided," stated Mr. Fred Fitch.

"Each Christmas many people are disappointed because Christmas packages are damaged or lost entirely. Most of this damage could have been avoided," explained Mr. Fred Fitch, assistant Pittsburg postmaster, "if only people would be a little more careful in wrapping and addressing it all could be avoided."

"There are two things that are important in wrapping packages," said the postal official. "First, all packages should be placed in strong containers. Corrugated cardboard is a good material for packing most articles. The second and most important phase of packing is in fitting the article into its container snugly."

When an article is placed loosely in a container, there is a chance that the box will be crushed and the sides of the box split open, losing the article inside. The picture illustrating this article shows what happens to a poorly

wrapped package. When sealing the package, the sender should remember that unless he places a sticker on the outside stating that the box may be opened for postal inspection, the package must be tied with string.

"Many people become confused when they try to address a package," explained Mr. Fitch. "Yet it is really very simple. The package is addressed in the very same way that an envelope is addressed. The sender's name in the upper left hand corner with the receiver's address in the lower left center. The address should be placed only on one side of the package. This will prevent confusion. A slip of paper inside the package with the sender's address and the receiver's address is sufficient."

According to Mr. Fitch, if these simple rules are obeyed there should be less chance for losing or having packages damaged during the Christmas rush.



## THINK IT OVER

### Christmas Spirit Means Sacrifices

Life seems to be a series of sacrifices, those we make and those we expect others to make for us. Like the horse-trader who one day saw that one of his horses was about to die of old age. Rather than lose his investment in the creature, he decided to trade it for another, healthier animal, so he took it to a man he knew was thoroughly honest and quite gullible. The tall, kind-eyed man, Abe Lincoln, took one look at the nag and brought forth from his own stables what he considered a fair trade—a wooden "saw" horse.

Most of us are willing to work hard for something we want and just as willing to sacrifice it for something else we want more.

Like the boy who willingly exchanges adolescent good health for alcoholic good times—or

The girl who voluntarily forfeits her lunch for a month for the sake of adding a new boyfriend to her collection.

At Christmas, most thoughtful boys and girls find a real opportunity to repay in some small measure the multitude of things their parents do for them. Aside from wishing he could wrap the world up and give it to his mother and father as a present, the average student curtails his personal pleasures for a "short time" to provide a gift for them at Christmas.

—Barbara King

## Queer

### Life Features Oddities

#### Names

—By Clarence Dixon

What's in a name? Just for the fun of it, let's look at funny names people have. For instance in Oklahoma City, DANIEL DRUNKARD was fined \$10 in police court, the



charge, intoxication. In Oceana, W. Va., they have a new postmaster with quite an appropriate name, his name in full is PLEASE WRIGHT. Fate played tricks.

By the way if one would happen to drive through Mount Morris, N. Y., where they are building a new dam he would see a sign along the road, reading: MOUNT MORRIS. The BEST TOWN by a DAM SITE. Pride not profanity.

At Bad Axe, Mich. there is a man with a name so simple nobody believes him. A few years ago

a tough top sergeant in the army walked down the lines of recruits, looked at a boy and barked, "What's your name, kid?"

"John Doe" replied the rookie, then came K.P. He often longed for a nice simple name like Ignatius Szyzulzibruski.

Of course during the election much fun was had by Harry Truman, British engineer. In Boston people ran to the airport to see Harry Truman whom they had heard was on his way to England. Imagine their disappointment when he got off and quipped, "There were 200 people to meet me in Salt Lake City."

Then there was the Iowa farmer named Dewey Warren Vote. When asked how he would cast his ballot he replied, "What do you think?"

The appropriate item to close on would be the teacher from Missouri named WARDEN.

The material used in this story is based on actual news stories taken from various issues of the Kansas City Star.

## Advertising

### Signs Displays American Originality

Strangers in the United States who traverse its scores of highways, read its dozens of signs along the way or in the columns of its papers, and ponder over its multitude of attempted gags are either impressed by the American sense of humor or convinced that the American civilization is disintegrating.

Imagine a staid, stolid Scotchman's reaction when met by Burma Shave's "She kissed the hairbrush by mistake, thought it was her husband Jake." or the even more inspired "Listen birds, these signs don't get funny."

#### Alibi House It Is

Would reserved self-respecting Britishers feel at home in the appropriately named "Alibi House," a cocktail lounge in Long Beach, Calif? Or would one unused to the ways of American tradesmen be misled by the slogan of a bargain clothing market in San Bernadino, Calif., which reads "A Long Go for Short Dough?"

Some stores have rather erratic names. No one would ever forget

## Campaign Starts

### Polite People To Get Awards

Be courteous, it pays. No skeptical looks please, that's the truth.

The Booster staff likes to sponsor projects for the good of the school. This year the staff has decided to sponsor a courtesy campaign.

One week out of every six weeks will be set aside for this campaign. The only "catch" is that students will not know which is going to be THE WEEK.

The student who is judged the most courteous will receive a plaque. The two runners-up will receive a blue ribbon, second place will receive a red ribbon, and students who receive honorable mention will be awarded white ribbons. Prizes will be awarded in assembly once each six weeks.

Points students will be judged on are:

#### Assembly Manners

1. Stop talking after the assembly has begun.

2. Stay in the assembly until the program is over.

3. Restrain from distracting attention from the speaker by whispering, reading a paper, or by combing your hair.

3. Be in assembly on time.

#### In The Halls

1. Refrain from gathering in large groups in the halls.

2. Observe the rules of the school

## Big Game Hunters

### Trap Mighty Mice

Anyone interested in trapping should make an appointment with some "Know-how" in that art. Some people think trapping is merely the setting of traps in the vicinity of the fur bearer which they hope to trap.

However, the more experienced trappers are the ones who know how to catch these fur bearing animals.

Maybe students of PHS never realized it before, but there are two such successful trappers in this land of plentiful game.

However, not meaning to infer that they've actually made "loads" of money since they haven't found a satisfactory method of stretching and tanning the hides. Ed Kelly and Clayton Walker further maintain that they have a big problem in trying to find a market for Mice Hides!

and do not rush down the halls or saunter aimlessly along.

3. Apologize if you run into someone, both in the halls and in the classroom.

4. Pick up papers on the floor in the halls and in the classroom.

5. Keep the walls of the school building clean.

#### Classroom

1. When you enter a classroom, go to your seat, do not stand around and talk.

2. If you are late, disturb the other pupils as little as possible.

3. Wait until the bell rings before you gather up your belongings.

4. Wait until a student is through talking before you recite.

#### In The Cafeteria

It is not polite to push or crowd in front of others in the cafeteria line.

## Cold Weather Brings Out Colorful Clothes

Cold, crisp weather brings out bright cheery colors in gloves, coats, sweaters, skirts, and scarfs. With the Christmas season in the air, students dress up in all sorts of colors and color combinations.

JOHN WARD brightens any gloomy morning with his bright orange turtle neck "T" shirt. Swing - back Coats Popular

PAT BRADY and BETTY SNIDER are wearing beautiful blue and wine swing - backed coats that are very much in style this year. RUTH SUTTERFIELD has a lovely tweed coat, as does BETH PHILLIPS. As a change from a heavy winter coat, Norma Wilson, has a pretty Navy pea jacket that she claims is just as warm as a long winter coat.

LETTY LEMON and PAT EPPERSON are wearing pretty, brightly colored, nylon scarfs with their coats.

#### Dresses "Click" Too

Dresses are fine for school wear, and they look nice as a change from sweaters and skirts. PHYLLIS STUTSMAN has a pretty red and green plaid and WIMPY ROEBIER has a purple corduroy that is a refreshing change.

That's all the fashions and fads for this time, but watch this page each week for the latest in PHS styles.

## Just Playin Aroun'

By Minnie Brown

### Good Night!

Ah yes, the good neighbor policy. Bill England seems to know how to carry out such a plan. Since Bill knew all the Newton girls, it seems that he just couldn't refrain from kissing all of them good night while he recreated at the Topoka Debate Tournament.

### Received in the Booster Box.

Just a suggestion about noon hour activities. Why not play more slow records and have more dancing or keep on 3 fast ones for every slow one. But if you do, put up about 3 more ping-pong tables so the boys will have something to do while the girls jitterbug.

### Order of the LDS

### Weaker Sex??

Joan Greef chased Jack Ross out of sociology and down the hall the other day with a gun. That should teach you, Jack, not to tease a girl, especially a redhead who may borrow a gun from Mr. Nation to seek revenge.

## A FUN- NY THING, EVERY YEAR THE SAME OLD TRICK SHOWS UP AND PEOPLE READ DOWN TO THE VERY LAST WORD.

### Christmas

Something different is being tried in the way of Christmas decorations in the library this year. Last year's Christmas Tree was decorated with the book jackets of new, outstanding books. This year a little different theme will be used. Students are asked to bring colorful Christmas cards to put on the Christmas tree. In addition to signing the card, they are asked to list one or more books that they would especially recommend as good reading.

Carrying out the Christmas theme further will be the displays on the bulletin board. Books dealing with Christmas will be prominently displayed so that students will know all Christmas stories available.

Students may bring as many cards as they wish and they may be brought to the library at any time.

## PHS Makes 245 P.A. Broadcasts

"May I have your attention, please?"

The Students of PHS have heard this statement 245 times this year, since that number of bulletins have been written and broadcasted up to Nov. 15.

The Booster has written a total of 26 broadcasts, thus taking the honor of giving the most. Next comes Y-Teen with 25. Third in line is the Board of Education's broadcasts which include 23 bulletins on teachers' meetings, traffic problems, and other topics.

Student Council with 19 is next and the Music Department follows with 15.

Several groups having 10 bulletins are H-Y, the football boys, Pep Assemblies, Photography Club, and the City of Pittsburg Election group.

Others who have made broadcasts this year are the swimming class, Junior Red Cross, G. A. A., Junior Academy of Science, the bowling teams, lost and found department, the library, the school election, the cafeteria, and the class officers.

## Boris

By Brady



H-m-m-m. You're not attempting to cheat, are you, Boris?

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## Survey Shows Students Eat Breakfast Regularly

Out of 260 students in PHS, 2 girls and 15 boys had not shampooed their hair in the last 14 days, according to the answers taken from the recent Health Survey, sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine.

Eighty-seven girls and 93 boys always eat breakfast, and 3 boys and 2 girls eat in a restaurant.

### Eat Breakfast Quickly

Most boys and girls spend about 10 to 15 minutes at breakfast each morning. Bread or toast, fruit or fruit juice, and coffee head the list on preferred breakfast foods.

The cost seldom affects the choice of foods.

One hundred and two students sleep for 8 hours, while 5 boys sleep 5 or less. No girl sleeps for less than 6 hours.

### Getting Up Is Tough

Thirty minutes to 1 hour is the average time spent between getting up and leaving for school.

## PHS Debators Rank High in Tournament

Tying for third place at the Top-eka debate tournament, held Nov. 19-20, Mr. Tewell's golden orators came home Saturday evening in high spirits.

Swaying all the judges with their good looks and persuasive voices and good reasoning, Bill England and Bruce Myers won all their debates, but lost to Hutchison in the semi-finals. Russell lost to Kansas City, thus making an automatic tie for third place between Pittsburg and Russell.

Since Russell won the K.S.T.C. debates, this shows how Pittsburg ranks. Hutchison and Kansas City went on to take first and second places.

Seventy-five teams from twenty-three schools participated in the tournament.

Bill Nulton and Wanda Tosser came out even in the tournament, since they won three and lost three. Having won four and lost two, Jimmy Fowler and Phyllis Nelson came out a little ahead. Again breaking even, the four-man team consisting of Ross Karns, Phil Reid, Clarence Dixon, and Bill Belew won three and lost three.

On the affirmative side, Ross and Phil won two and lost one, while on the negative side, Clarence and Bill won one and lost two.

On Dec. 10-11, the debators will travel to Coffeyville to an invitation tournament where they will again try out their talents.

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Two hundred and seventy-five students washed their hair twice in a period of 14 days.

Students were not asked to sign their names in this survey. Some numbers are a little different, as a few students did not answer some of the questions. Approximately 260 students took part in this survey.

## Youth Realizes Need For Greater Safety

"The recent safety survey in PHS would lead one to believe that our students are quite safety conscious," commented Miss Helen Messenger, sponsor of the high school Safety Council. "The Junior Safety Council was especially interested in the opinions of the students concerning the safety patrol," she continued.

"The majority of the students apparently do not think that we need a safety patrol in PHS because the results show that only 52 students in the entire survey voted in favor of the plan. Some students, however, who did not vote in favor of the plan, did say that they would be willing to serve on a patrol if such was established," stated Miss Messenger.

She also said that other safety suggestions made by students on the survey sheets were keeping to the right in the halls, and not running or going so fast at the noon hour. Hazards that were listed were stairs and sharp corners on lockers.

Results of the survey show that 30 students have been involved in accidents while driving to school. According to the answers given, the most dangerous intersections around PHS are 13th and Broadway, 14th and Broadway, the driveway leading on to Broadway, and Elm street and 14th.

"With the help of all students and teachers, we hope to make PHS one of the safest schools in the country," Miss Messenger concluded.

## Parker Pen Co. Gives Merthworton Prizes For Essays

Want to win extra money for Christmas? Yes, Santa Claus is here early for students who want to take advantage of an opportunity.

The Parker Pen Company through Scholastic Roto is offering \$25 cash awards for interesting true stories about Parker "51" pens.

The story does not have to be a personal experience. A student may ask help from his father, mother, brother, sister, or anyone. Teachers may help.

Do not send typewritten entries. All stories must be written in pen and ink.

Don't write an advertisement. Stories will be judged on facts alone. All letters become the property of the Parker Pen Company and cannot be returned.

Address letters to: The Parker Pen Company, Dept. S-47, Janesville, Wis.

## Secrets

## Family Trees Have Saps

Everyone has ancestors on his family tree, whether they swung from an Asiatic limb by their tails or from a Missouri cotton wood by their necks.

Local students are no exceptions. There is doubt, of course, about the authenticity of some of their stories, but for the most part, they are nothing but the truth.

### Ancestors Came Early

Phyllis Nelson is one of those people who claim that their ancestors came over on the Mayflower.

A gentleman who goes her one better is Bill Stand who claims that one of his kinsmen, an Indian chief, was here even before that.

Norma Wilson is remotely (very remotely) related to Woodrow Wilson.

Among the well known relatives, of PHS students there are the infamous as well as the famous. Bill and James Belew are cousins to the notorious outlaws, the Younger brothers. Mr. Marion Nation has openly proclaimed that, al-

## Merthworton — By Brady



Honest, Merthworton, it's not the one you gave me last Christmas!

## Art Classes Stencil Gifts For Christmas

Scarfs, pillow cases, and aprons are only a few of the Christmas items that are being stenciled by students in the Art Department for their friends, relatives or for themselves.

Christmas is just around the corner so the boys and girls will soon start on greeting cards. They will stencil Christmas cards and also make chalk Christmas scenes suitable for framing.

If anyone wants to see these projects, he is welcome to come in any time.

## Records! Records! Records!

Until by Tommy Dorsey  
Underneath the Arches by Andy Russell  
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## Dragons Ready For First Swim Meet

### Coffeyville To Be Hosts To PHS Team

Members of the varsity swimming team will be picked tonight in the inter-class meet to compete against the Coffeyville team next Wednesday Dec. 8.

Last season Coffeyville boasted the state championship in swimming. They have several boys back from last year's championship team, so the Dragonsmen will have to splash plenty to outswim those seasoned typhoons.

Coach Morey reports the swimming team is composed of nineteen boys thus far. These boys are: George Clark, Harold Hyatt, John Baker, Bob Wilson, Bob Coughour, Clarence Seates, Clarence Garrett, Bill Johnson, Don Stahl, Don Baert, Jack Ross, Bill Nicholson, Bill Fields, Harold Pummill, Bruce Myers, Jay Johnston, Gerald Hoffman, Jack Vercoglio, and Kenneth Thompson.

The events of a swimming meet are somewhat like those of track, and require as much training and practice.

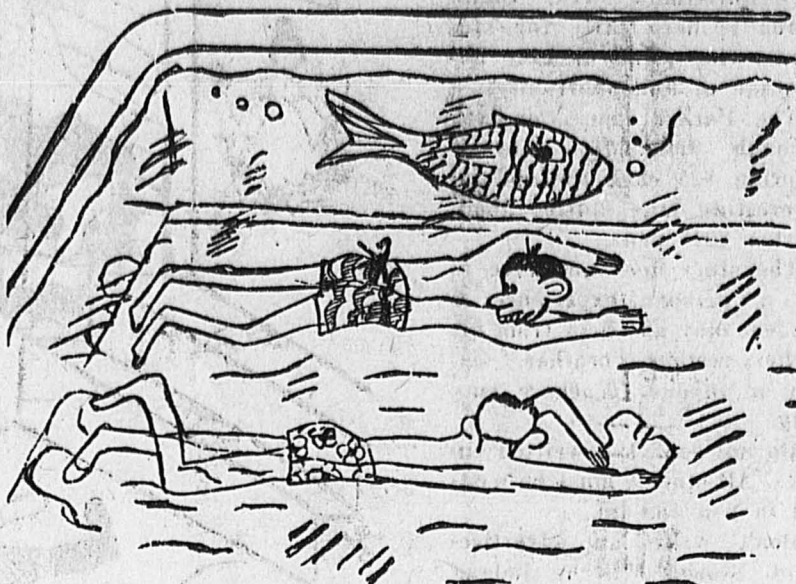
Records set in the past are as follows: 40 yards free style time; 18.5 seconds, 100 yards; breast stroke, 1:38.1; 220 yards free style; 2:76.5, 100 yards back stroke 59.9 seconds; 100 yard free style, 52.6 seconds. Also there is a medley relay team composed of a backstroke 60 yards, 60 yards breaststroke, and free style for 60 yards.

Along with the medley relay, there is also the sprint relay with four men swimming 40 yards each. Diving consists of one definite dive, and four of any kind the competitor wishes.

The tentative schedule follows: Dec. 8 - Coffeyville, there (state champs)  
Jan. 12-Coffeyville, here  
Feb. 12 Wichita North, there.  
Feb. 16-Wyandotte, here.  
Feb. 19-Wichita East, here.  
Feb. 19-Wichita East, here.  
Feb. 26-State swimming meet, Topeka.

Boris

By Brady



Whose that guy in the last lane?

## Millermen To Sport New Faces

Coach Dick Miller will be placing five new faces against the Joplin Eagles next Tuesday at Joplin. With only three returning lettermen and no returning starters, the

to provide the nucleus of the "know-how" of this year's squad.

According to Coach Miller, "The prospects for this year's team are good if the boys really get down to work." Coach Miller is carrying a squad of 29 boys at this time. He explained that there was a chance of cutting the squad a little five are seniors, 9 juniors and the later on in the season. Of the 29, remaining 14 sophomores.

Coach Miller stated that the season was going to included some tough tilts at the Dodge City tournament where some of the powerful Wichita East and Lawrence will be among squads attending



"Tough tilts ahead," stated coach Miller.

men in purple should give fans a chance to see a new squad of boys in action this season.

Of last years starters, Bill Thornberry is the only one remaining and he won't be able to play this season because of an ankle injury received in football, leaving lettermen, Patterson, Strawn and Prince

### S.E.K. Title Goes To Independence

Independence Bulldogs have taken the first place SEK football trophy the "48" season. The Purple Dragons came out in the cellar spot. The SEK was:

	W	L	T
Independence	6	0	1
Parsons	6	1	0
Coffeyville	4	3	0
Columbus	4	3	0
Fort Scott	2	4	1
Chanute	2	5	0
Jola	1	4	2
Pittsburg	1	6	0

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## So Long

## Senior Gridsters Take Final Bow

Farewell to the senior members of the football team. Several of them have played their last football game, while others will continue the sport in college.

Senior members of the Dragon's squad this year were Ray Tripp who played a very efficient game at snagging passes at left end all year, Chick Wilson played a combination of left half and left end, in pinches "Chick" could be depended on at either position, Joe Adams filled the offensive slot at left tackle and played some good games at blocking the backs, Don Stahl is one of those hustling guards who keep the opposing line and backfield worried, backing up Don, was another hustling, energetic little guard, Bud Mosier.

Jim Dunaway was the boy in the line who passed the pigskin to the backs. In other words, Jim did a swell job as center of the Purple team. John Baker was the other senior on the line, playing right tackle and offensive end.

Three seniors composed the nucleus of the '48 Dragon football squad. Bill Thornberry, '47 all SEK left half, had a bad season

### Hoopsters Prepare For Initial Game

Dragon hoopsters will have a schedule of seven games this year. Eight home games will be featured by the Millermen.

The teams will play two games a week throughout this season with some of the toughest teams in the state high school circuit. A tentative game with the Wichita East Aces has been planned to give the squad an opportunity to compete against a tough Ark Valley School.

The schedule to Dec. 21, follows:  
Dec. 7-Joplin \_\_\_\_\_ There  
Dec. 10-Chanute \_\_\_\_\_ There  
Dec. 17-Lawrence \_\_\_\_\_ HERE  
Dec. 21-Ft. Scott \_\_\_\_\_ HERE

this year, being injured early in the season. Even with an injured ankle, Bill sparked the team with his fine running and passing.

Bob Hull was the big gun in the Dragons ground attack. Although doing very little passing, Bob could always be counted on to do a good job of "totin'" that "ole" pigskin.

Due to injuries in the backfield of the Dragons, squad, quarterback, Don Menchetti was shifted to fullback late in the season to add more power to the backfield.

### Girl Athletics Have Annual Chili Supper

PHS Girls Athletic Association, had their meeting last Wednesday over hot bowls of Chili.

The Yearly Chili supper sponsored by the sophomores in honor of the juniors and seniors is the event the older members look forward to each year. The sophomores plan and serve the supper.

To work up their appetites before eating, they played volleyball in the gym. President Joan Kubler commented, "The chili supper was a success and we want to thank Pat McClanahan's mother for making the Chili."

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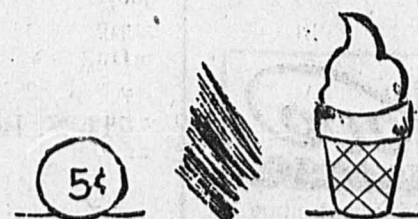
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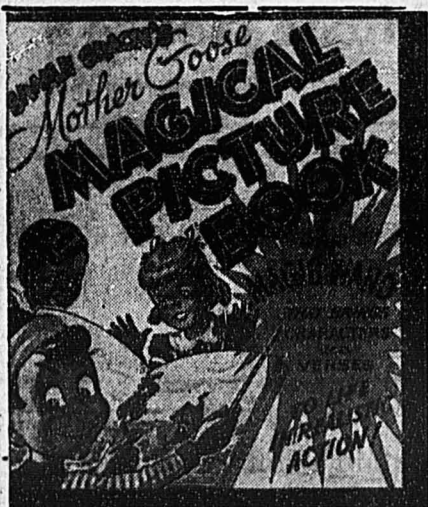
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